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To the Members of the Graduating Class

Heartfelt congratulations to the graduating class of 1953! You have made a worthy contribution to the life of the school the past three years in the classrooms, in the choir, in the L.S.A., in the Aurora, in sports and not the least in the publication of this Year Book.

You are also a distinguished class in another sense. You are the Class of the Coronation Year. The very week-end of your graduation festivities the most glorious spectacle of our generation will take place in London. The climax of this ancient and most elaborate ceremony is the anointing of the Queen with holy oil signifying that the source of all royal power and rule is God, King of kings, and Lord of lords, and that only as the Queen acknowledges His sovereignty can she be a true sovereign to her people.

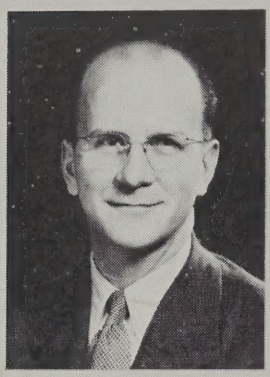
It is therefore fitting that loyalty should be the key word in my brief message to you as well as in the program of your graduation. Let us pledge our loyalty to our Queen and our country, to our school and our church, and first and last and always loyalty to our Lord and Saviour. In this coronation year

"Go spread your trophies at His feet,
And crown Him Lord of all!"

Dedication

To those who so unselfishly gave
of their means to the recent
Building Fund Appeal
this book is gratefully
dedicated

College Faculty



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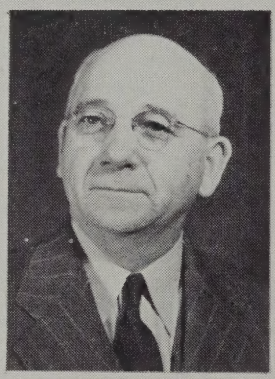

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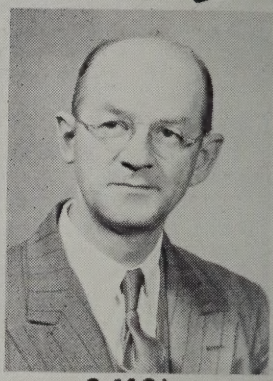

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V. GOOCH
English, Drama

J. McCLARTY
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MRS. K. BERGSAGEL
Dean.

BIOGRAPHIES OF OUR TEACHERS

MR. BERGSAGEL

Pastor Bergsagel has been at C.L.C., as principal, for the past four years. He is presently teaching courses in Social Studies and Religion. His friendly smile and Christian attitude have been an encouragement and comfort to all.

MR. OLSON

His ingenious wit and employment of puns,
His embarrassing moments with white-collared bums.
His infinite patience with his class of Commercial
Have acquired, for him, esteem universal.

MR. MARKEN

M is for Marken, whose first name is Ed.
A is for ability to make chem. formulas go to our head.
R is for rare, which we find all his jokes.
K is for kind, when he asks for our notes.
E is for energy, of which he has lots.
N is for Norsk, thus proving him tops.

MR. MOI

Of good qualities, Mr. Moi does not lack.
His encouraging deeds and
Jovial disposition, have made him
Not only a good teacher, but a
True friend and guide to each of us.

MRS. HOYME

One of the cherished memories of college graduates will certainly be Mrs. Hoyme. Her joviality in classes and at college "lits", her willingness to help us in everything, plus many other assets make her well liked by all.

MRS. GOOCH

Mrs. Gooch has been teaching at college for some years. She has classes in English and drama. Her sincere friendship and personality have won the hearts of all her students.

MRS. BERGSAGEL

She's friendly, kind, and true
With her we're never blue.
A true friend and guide she's been
The girls are glad that she's our dean.

JANET McLARTY

She works in the office.
She collects our money.
She rooms down town.
We think she's a honey.

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Business Manager

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Editor

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Assistant Editor

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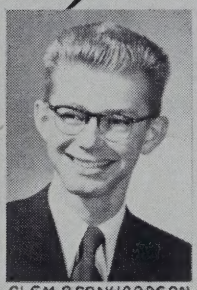

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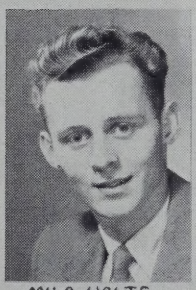

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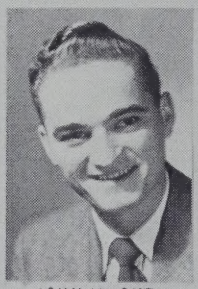

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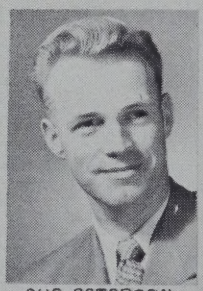

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Biographer

EDITORIAL

"There is a tide in the affairs of men . . . "

These lines strike a memory in most of us, likely not a very good one with some. Maybe someday we will see that the message in these few words applies to our very own lives. We may look back on our life's road and see the tide we either missed or took.

"Which taken at the flood leads on to fortune;'

How many take the tide at the flood and go on to fortune? Will we? The last question probably means most to us. We know that somewhere in our lives the flood of success will meet us. Will we take it?

"Omitted, all the voyage of their life
Is bound in shallows and in miseries."

Many that we see are the ones who have missed the flood and are now bound in shallows and in miseries. The misfits and those who won't fit in are examples of men who have missed their chance and are only wandering and groping trying to find their way once more.

"On such a full sea are we now afloat,"

The sea on which we are now afloat is the Sea of Knowledge. If we will only see that this tide and only it will lead us on to fortune, most of us will take it at the flood and be led on to fortune.

"And we must take the current when it serves,"
The tide is now! Do not let it pass unheeded!
"Or lose our ventures."

To lose our ventures now could prove to be a setback throughout our whole lives. Let us remember this and strive to take the flood which leads to fortune.

As editor of your yearbook, I would like to thank a very capable staff and give a special thanks to those whose names are not mentioned but whose work was invaluable to us in the compiling of this book.

KEN HANSEN.

Students First Term

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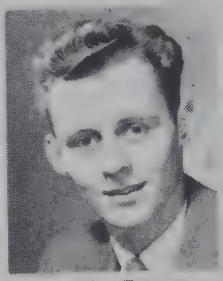

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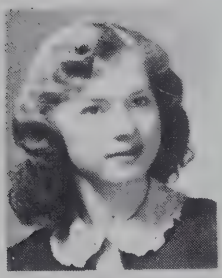

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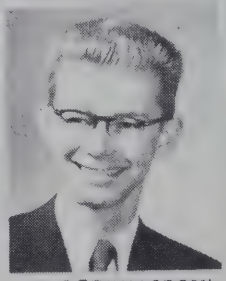

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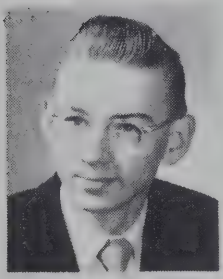

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Girls Sport Dir.

Report from the First Term President

The fall term of a school year is always one of great excitement and last year at College was no exception. We enjoy seeing students coming back to finish but perhaps more enjoyment is received from meeting new friends.

Last fall a great number of new faces were seen on the College Campus. I dare say the students this year covered the largest territory of any year. From the N.W.T. to the southern border and from Vancouver to places in Saskatchewan our students have come. It has been fun to have you, and I hope that you may all have enjoyed your stay here.

As you look back upon these years may they be years rich in experience. As we bid College farewell may God grant each of us to say "This one thing I do, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

Thanks, everyone, for your help and cooperation.

ALVER L. PERSON.

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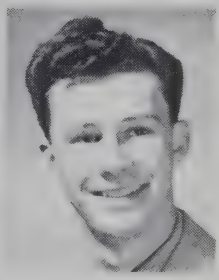

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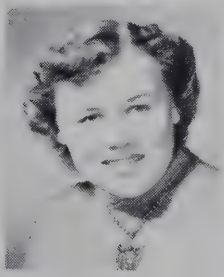

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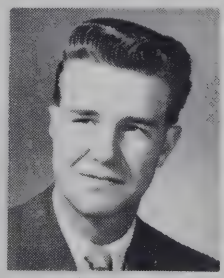

L. THRONSON
Boys Sports Dir.

L. PETERSON
Girls Sports Dir.

Report from the Second Term President

First of all, I'd like to extend on behalf of the second term council, thanks to all those who have co-operated with us and made our duties easier to perform. We have tried to make the Council active in co-ordinating the activities of College life.

Once again a constitution has been approved by the Students' Union. We will attempt to safeguard this constitution from going astray as others have done so that future councils will not have to draw one up.

. Students' Union cards have been issued. This is the first time College Union cards have been purchased and it is hoped they will prove an asset to the students.

Although this council has been far from perfect may you look back on this year as a happy, notable time of your life; a time when you went forward mentally, physically, socially and spiritually.

PEGGY BROUGHTON.

Life Is How You Live It

This is one of those pages in a Yearbook which is given a glance, and upon being seen what it is about is passed by, unless you are one of those who instead of being "fed up" are hungry and thirsty for Righteousness. I am thinking especially of some students in Christian colleges and Bible institutes. As I have stood before them at chapel time to present a religious message it has seemed that to them it is just another class period with the same spiritual emphasis, and they look sort of "bored." But what would you think of the Apostle's emphasis when he says, "Let the Word of Christ dwell in you richly . . . teaching and admonishing one another . . . and whatever you do in Word or in deed do all in the name of the Lord Jesus" (Colossians 3:16, 17).

If you have let the Christian Light shine in on you at college you have discovered riches in Christ, and you have eagerly taken to yourself His Word. Talking about getting an eductaion in order to get rich, here you have found real riches, and you have let the Word of Christ dwell in you richly. You have found a true philosophy of life in Christ, and you have been taking into your mind and heart all of that Word that you could, so that in life, whatever you may do in word or in deed, you will do all in the name of the Lord Jesus. You will live as Christ's person, deriving all your impulses from that Higher Will which is yours through Him. The will of Jesus will find expression in all that you say or do, remembering as the deepest instinct of your life that in everything and for everything you belong to Him. You will carry with you into all your action an abiding sense of God's goodness, "giving thanks to God the Father," so uniting yourself with Him that you will possess His mind and outlook. Life is how you live it.

REV. S. F. VELDEY.

GRADUATES

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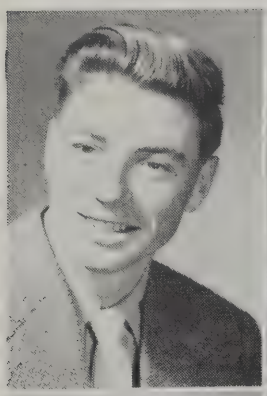
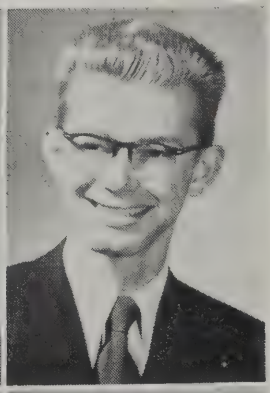


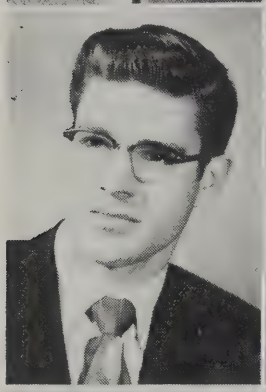


JOHN ANDERSON—Viking

John is witty, even sly,
In fun he sometimes heckles,
But how he sometimes heckles,
Is by his numerous freckles.

CLEMENS BERNHARDSON—Camorse

Clemens is a funny clown
Who came from Camrose town,
At basketball he doth excel
And at his studies equally well.

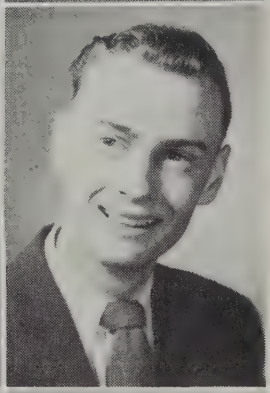


ALLAN BROOKE—Viking

This happy fellow hails from Viking.
With him, idleness is seldom found.
Without his friendly and carefree manner
C.L.C. wouldn't be the same.

MARGARET BROUGHTON—Cardston

Peggy's cute and pretty smart,
In school she knows what's meant
In all the hardest problems;
And she's our president.

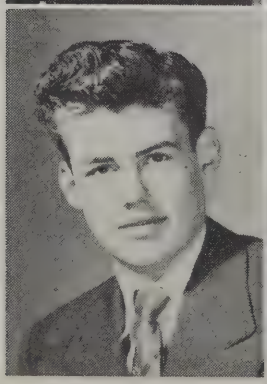


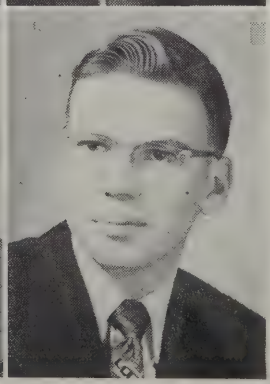
GRACE EYBEN—Vermilion

G—reat curling enthusiast.
R—ooms with Arlene.
A—lways ready to lend a helping hand.
C—onscientious student.
E—nergetic.

BRUCE FERGUSON—Camrose

His nickname's "Ferg":
He's good at art,
And in fun
He takes a part.



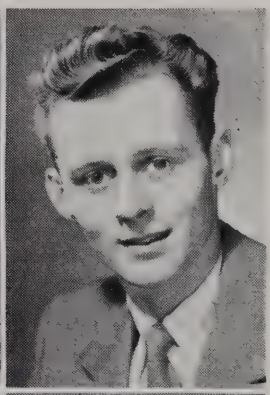


JON GULLEKSON—Wetaskiwin

Jon is the boy
Who brings the girls
Always ready and willing for fun
He keeps his roommate on the run.

KENNETH HANSEN—Dewberry

Ken is a boy whom
You all should know,
For he works with a will.
Whether in curling or
Editing of yearbooks, he can compete.
We know he'll never face defeat.

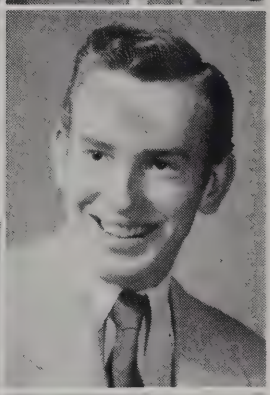


SHIRLEY HARRIS—Chauvin

Down from Chauvin Shirley came
At C.L.C. to make a name.
She's always laughing, never blue,
And so it goes the whole day through.

MILO HOLTE—Kingman

Asset—His blonde hair.
Pastime—Boys' quartette.
Interests—Sports and music.
Weakness—Evy.

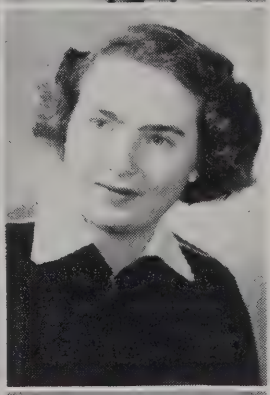


DOROTHY JOHANSON—Camrose

Coming all the way across town every morning doesn't hinder this girl's schoolwork nor her mischievous smile.

GERRY JOHNSON—Camrose

Gerry Johnson is his name
His red hair is his fame.
With manners so polite
And appearance so bright,
As nice a boy as he
Is hard to find, you see.

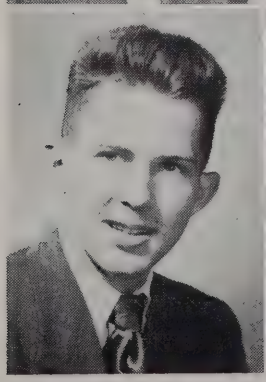


PHILIP JOHNSTON—Camrose

Ambition—To stay awake in class.
Asset—Blonde wavy hair.
Known for—His good humor.
Result—Well liked by all.

ESTER KUBLIK—Millet

In her work she's very steady
Yet for fun she's always ready.

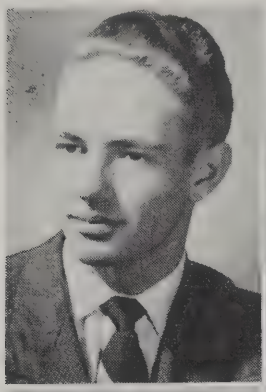


VICTOR LINDSTEDT—Calgary

He left at Christmas
To make his mark
In the rank of life's working class.

NORMA LIKNESS—Irma

In athletics she's Proficient.
Of energy she has Sufficient.
In studies she's Efficient.
In nothing is she Deficient.

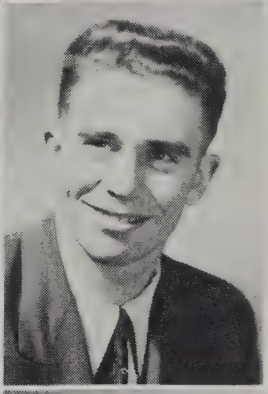


FRED LYSENG—Armena

Favourite Place—In the midst of a mob of girls.
Pastime—Athletics and teasing.
Asset—Friendly disposition.
Ambition—To become a man.

GLORIA MADSEN—Chancellor

Her sunny smile,
Her cheery laugh,
Sends sadness far away.
Some day we all shall realize
The great part that she did play.



MARY ANN MARGARRELL—Kelsey

Appearance—Blonde.
Interests—Curling and cheerleading.
Pastime—Looking after Marion.
Result—Likeable personality.

GORDON McLARTY—Silver Heights

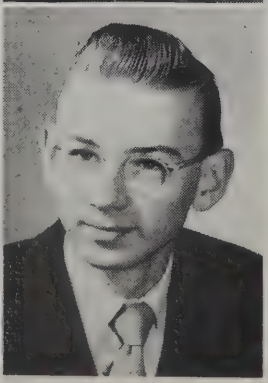
McLarty's tops at basketball,
In fact, at any sport.
He studies or does homework
Only at last resort.

JOHN MJELVE—Camrose

Some short lines to tell you of Mjelve,
One of the good workers in class twelve,
Always quiet from day to day
That's why we say John is O.K.

ADELINE MOE—Bittern Lake

Inclination—Playing the piano expertly.
Chief Characteristics—Gracious manner and charm.
Pastime—Looking after her roommates.
Interests—Choir and L.S.A.

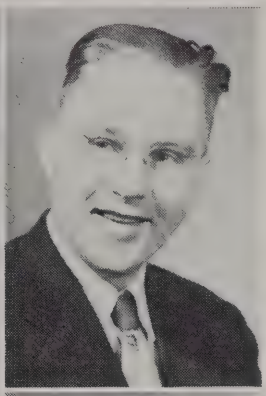


MARGARET MOEN—Tofield

Peggy is a charming girl
She's also lots of fun.
She never, ever comes to class
Without her homework done(?).

VICTOR MOLLERUP—Edmonton

V—ic;
I—nquisitive? Sometimes.
C—lever? Why naturally.
T—ops at telling jokes.
O—f course he has lots of friends.
R—eady for everything including school.

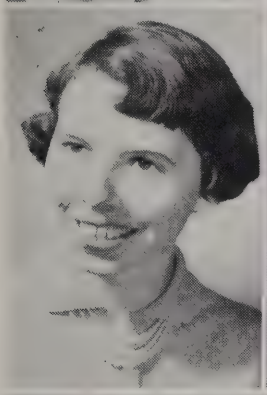


JEAN MOLVIK—Kingman

Asset—Her friendly smile.
Ambition—To keep up with Mary Ann.
Pastime—The telephone.
Result—Liked by all.

ART NELSON—Ryley

Arthur is a pleasant fellow,
He's never dull or sinister.
He works very hard at school,
And wants to be a minister.

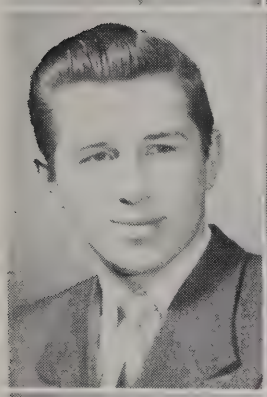


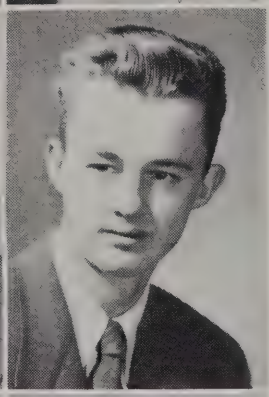
BEATRICE NERGAARD—LaGrace

A lovely little girl with many interests.
With her fortitude and forbearance she
will indeed be a true career girl.

BERNICE NERGAARD—LaGrace

Bernice is a pleasant girl,
She's always in good health,
But she is very rarely ever seen
Without her other self.



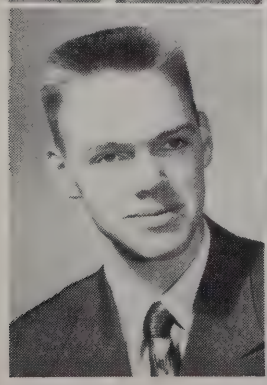


BYRON OLSON—Camrose

Asset—His mellow voice.
Ambition—Still developing.
Interest—Music.
Always—Happy.

OTTO PAULGAARD—Daysland

If you should walk on down the street,
And a shy young fellow meet,
A fellow with a bashful grin,
That's Otto Paulgaard, sure as gin.

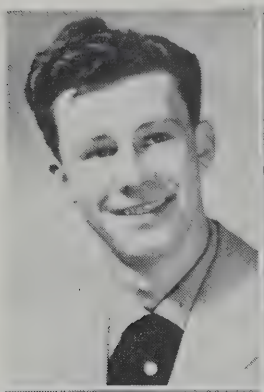


PAUL PEDERSEN—Camrose

Appearance—Neat.
Interests—Basketball and choir.
Ambition—To become a doctor.
Result—Sure to succeed.

ALVER PERSON—Hay Lakes

A is for alive, which we all know he is.
L is for likely to win,
V is for vigorous. at studies at games.
E is for everybody, which he treats the
same.
R is for really, and we all know
Alver is really a very good schmoo.

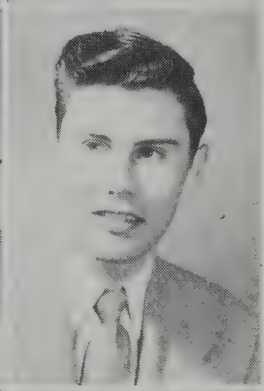


HARVEY PROPP—Edmonton

H is for Harvey, our pride and joy.
A is for art, he can draw and boy.
R is for rosy, his cheeks take top berth.
V is for Victor, his roommate of worth.
E is for Edmonton, the old home town.
Y is for yes, which he says with a frown.

SONIA ROGSTAD—Kingman

She's always seen
With Mary Ann and Jean.
In her work she's very steady.
Yet for fun she's always ready.

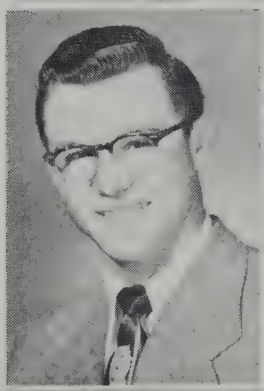


AVIS SATRE—Irma

S—weet singing voice.
A—mbition (nurse).
T—alented.
R—ooms with Norma and Pat.
E—ver cheerful.

GLENN SITLER—Tofield

This grade 12 student seems to be shy
But we know him better.
And that's the reason why—
We like him.

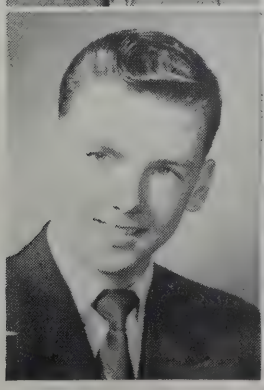


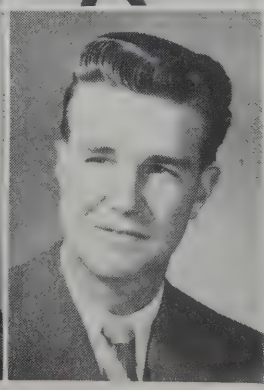
PAUL SPADY—Alliance

He's short and strong,
And loads of fun,
So he is liked
By everyone.

MARY ANN STROMMER—Kingman

Disposition—Quiet and reserved.
Pastime—Studying.
Ambition—To become a nurse.



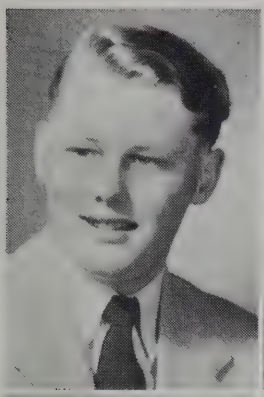


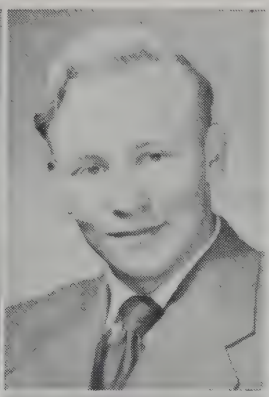
GORDEN TALBOT—Camrose

Gorden Talbot lives downtown,
We never see him wear a frown,
He's always friendly, never shy,
And always smiles when passing by.

LYLE THRONDSON—Kingman

L—iked by all.
Y—en for sports.
L—ots of fun.
E—nergetic.



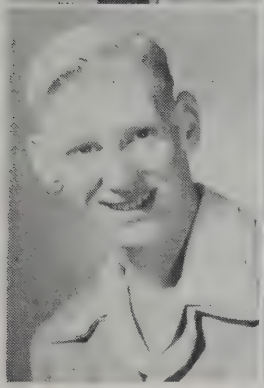


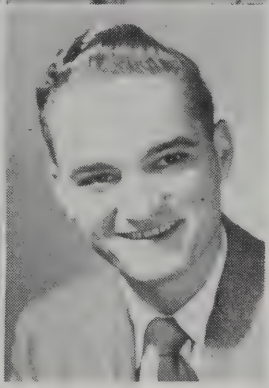
GARRY VAN PETTEN—Ohaton

Garry is short,
His hair is blond,
And where there's fun,
There he'll be found.

JACK VIKSE—Camrose

J—ovial.
A—mbitions many.
C—arefree and gay.
K—nown to be a friend any day.





LORNE WALKER—Red Willow

Now he may be kinda' bashful,
And he may be kinda' shy,
But I think it's safe to say
He's really quite a guy.

JOHN WIGHT—Czar

John first came to college three years ago. He was then side tracked to Hughenden high school. We all are glad he came back to C.L.C. especially as he is our link with the outside world. You see, John is our mailman.

Graduation 1953

VALEDICTORIAN—Paul Pedersen

SALUTATORIAN—Margaret Broughton

PRESENTER OF KEY OF WISDOM—Clemens Bernhardson

RECEIVER OF KEY OF WISDOM—Lois Hanson

CLASS PRESIDENT—Alver Person

CLASS HISTORIANS—Shirley Harris
Peggy Moen
Beatrice Nergaard
Norma Likness
Avis Satre
John Mjelve
Lorna Lyseng
Margaret Lyslo
Lorraine Stavne

CLASS COLORS—Pink and Blue

CLASS FLOWER—White Lily of the Valley and Pink Roses

CLASS MOTTO—Forward With God

1. John, Lorraine, Marge, and Gordon.
2. College Walk.
3. What's the matter, Alver?
4. The Twins.
5. The Champs.
6. Christmas Banquet.
7. Cheerleaders.
8. "Cat Pie."
9. Sleigh Ride.
10. Mr. Moi.
11. "Gay Paris."
12. Swallow a bone, Fred?
13. Hm-m-m . . .
14. Alver.
15. Jeannette, Lorraine, Pete, Delores.

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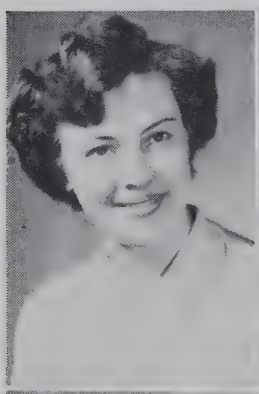
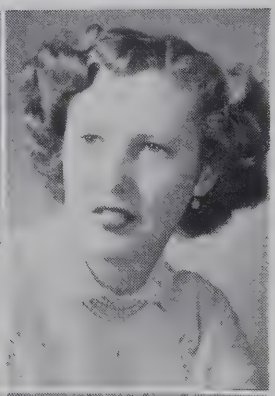




FRANCES BROWN—Edgerton

Asset—Those big blue eyes.
Ambition—To become a stenographer.
Weakness—Could it be men?
Characteristics—Her smiling face.

BETTY JENSEN—Meeting Creek

Betty Jensen is her name,
An A-1 steno is her aim.
Her curling skill knows no defeat
In "corniness" she can't be beat.

MARION KLEIN—Viking

Marion is the girl with a merry twinkle in her eyes. We always find her very jovial and friendly. We're all glad Marion came to college.

JOYCE LINK—Camrose

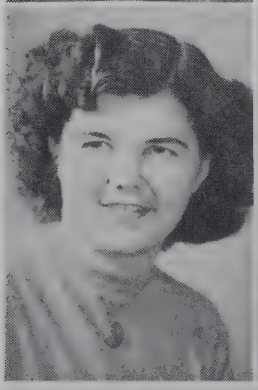
She's sweet and slim
And always trim
Her winning smile
Makes life worth while.

LORNA LYSENG—Armena

L—oyal.
O—riginal.
R—ecommendable.
N—ice to know.
A—lways rates at the top.

LUCY LYSTER—Leduc

Always loving, kind and true,
Cheerful in whate'er you do,
Never dull and never blue,
Lucy Lyster, here's to you!



MARGRET LYSLO—Ryley

Margret seems like a quiet girl but her roommates tell us differently. She always seems happy and ready for fun.

SHIRLEY MARTIN—Donalda

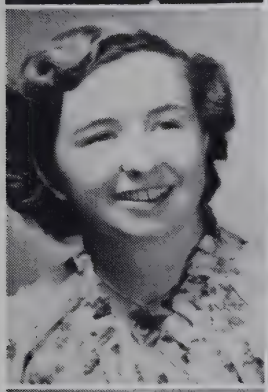
Shirley, as we all say,
Is always happy and gay.
She can always find a way,
In which to make things pay.

JOYCLYN MYREHAUG—Sedgewick

She's trim and neat,
Tall and sweet
In fact she's hard to beat
Yes, sir, that's our Joyclyn.

GWENDOLYN OLSON—Camrose

Gwendolyn's friendly, gay and sincere,
Ready for fun and laughs never fear.
She plays the piano for chapel each day.
She'll make a good steno, now wouldn't you say?

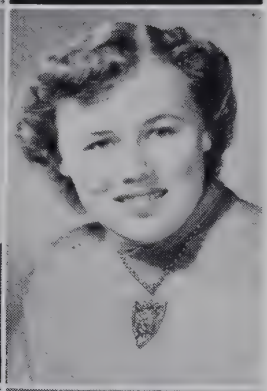


MAVIS OSBAK—Sedgewick

In appearance, Mavis is so small and neat.
She's winsome and sweet
With lots of vitality,
And a nice personality.

ALMA RUDE—Tofield

A—lways ready for fun.
L—ots of friends she has.
M—ain interest is L.S.A. work.
A—nd to become a stenographer is her goal.



HELEN SIVERTSON—Vauxhall

Helen is a quiet girl
(Of course that's when she's sleeping)
She's always smiling, always neat.
Her friendship's well worth keeping.

ARLENE SKARET—Bittern Lake

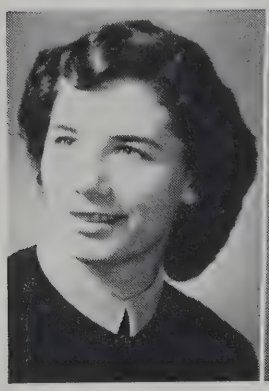
A—llergic to work.
R—eady for fun.
L—ikeable personality.
E—arnest.
N—aughty???
E—verybody's friend.

SHIRLEY SNAITH—Red Willow

Shirley Snaith is her name.
Learning commercial is her game.
From Red Willow she has come,
We like her too, and then some!

LORRAINE STAVNE—Kingman

Appearance—Exceptionally well groomed.
Asset—Her red hair.
Pastime—Choir and L.S.A.
Ambition—To become a stenographer.



JEAN STOLLERY—Armena

Jean is a lively person
She's one of "them brunettes."
She holds her own in all she does,
Her energy has no bounds.

PHYLLIS VELDEY—Camrose

In C.L.C. she has made a name,
In the business world she'll do the same;
Her smile has brightened up our day;
We've learned to like her winning way.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT AWARDS, 1953

JOYCE LINK earned the Junior O.B.E. Pin and the Superior O.B.E. Pin for submitting the best bookkeeping solutions of the Class in two of the B.E.W. Monthly Contests in which we participated. She also won the Superior O.B.E. Pin for the best entry submitted by our school in the B.E.W. 16th International Bookkeeping Contest.

ALMA RUDE won the Senior O.B.E. Pin for the best entry of the school in the Second Monthly Contest that we entered.

The O.B.E. Pins are graded as follows: Junior, Senior and Superior.
O.B.E. stands for "Order of Business Efficiency."

The Commercial Class distinguished itself as a group this year too. The Class succeeded in winning a B.E.W. Banner in the 16th International Bookkeeping Contest. This Banner is given for the total-point achievement of the class. It is the highest award that C.L.C. has been able to earn in the four years that we have entered these B.E.W. sponsored Contests.

Excerpts from a letter received:

May 6, 1953.

Dear Mr. Olson:

"On behalf of the Canadian company, I would like to extend our sincere congratulations for your wonderful success in the B.E.W.'s (Business Education World's) 16th International Bookkeeping Contest sponsored by the American Gregg division.

"I know how many thousands of entries are received from dozens of countries and to place as high in the contest as your school did is a very real accomplishment indeed . . . "

W. L. Darnell, Manager,
Gregg Division,
McGraw-Hill Company of Canada.

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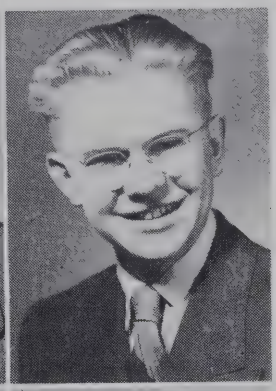
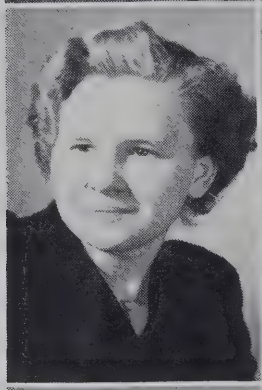


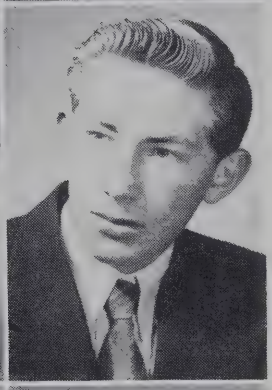
GLADYS AWE—Red Willow

A—lways around when you want her.
W—ins friends.
E—nergetic.

EJNAR BOBERG—Rosedale

This tall Danish boy
Thinks school work's pure joy
And plays the violin
As would Mozart's kin.



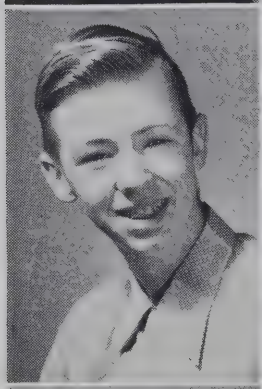


MARIE BOBERG—Rosedale—

This talented maid
Makes music her trade;
In playing the accordian she does excel
And at the piano does equally well.

NEIL BOLSTAD—Wetaskiwin

N—eil.
E—arnest.
I—ntelligent.
L—ikeable.



ALLAN BRAGER—Camrose

A young man who
L—aughs, and who
L—oves
A—ll
N—ice people.

AUDREY BROOKS—Viking

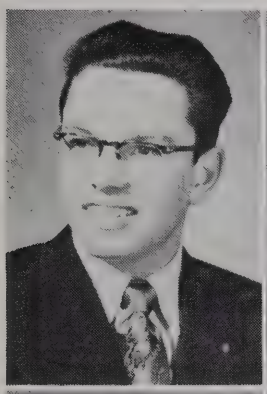
A—mbitious.
U—nique.
D—etermined.
R—ooms with Menzies.
E—nergetic.
Y—en for men.

EVA CHRISTENSEN—Ponoka

Eva is a jolly girl,
Liked by one and all.
I guess that I don't have to say,
That she is very tall.

MILDRED CLAY—Paradise Valley

Ambition—Trying to catch up on her forty winks in social class.
Without Mickey (as she is commonly called) life at C.L.C. would always be dull.

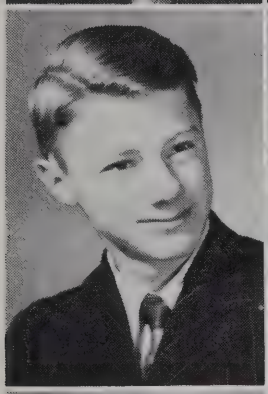


JOHN GOODBRAND—Youngstown

John came back to college this year to have some more fun. His winning personality and friendly smile have made him a friend to everyone. College just wouldn't be the same without John.

SONJA GOTAAS—Camrose

To our school there comes
A girl named "Goot"
Who in studying and fun
Can find the root.



HOWARD GREENAWAY—Red Willow

Occupation—Table setter.
Asset—Clever wit.
Favorite Pastime—Camrose Cubs.

GRACE GRUE—Kingman

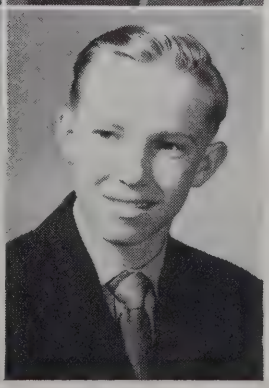
G—race will always
R—ate at the top.
A—mbitions many and with interests
C—entered around music,
E—ach of us agree she'll go far.

LOIS HANSON—Bawlf

Lois is a quiet girl,
And very, very smart.
But to say the honest truth,
She's a friend right from the start.

GORDON HOLLINGER—Irma

Gordon's a friend, one of the boys,
In singing he does excel,
He's got a smile for everyone;
And in schoolwork he does well.

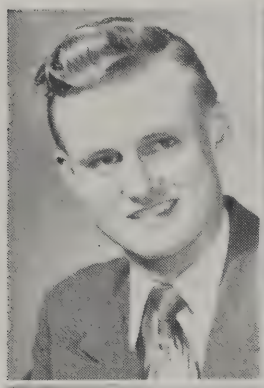


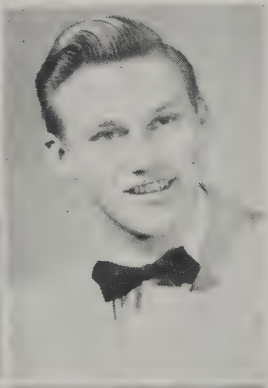
MALCOLM HOUGH—Camrose

Malcolm is our boy from down town,
Really we think that he's quite a clown.
But as for a friend he cannot be beat
And he is tops on our college sheet.

LAVERNE HOVELAND—Camrose

Laverne is a handsome lad—
With appearance so neat
It's hard to beat.
At each and every stand
He's ready to lend a helping hand.



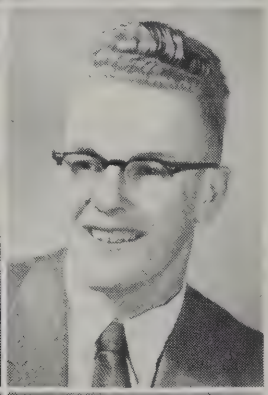


MELFORD HOYME—Camrose

Mel is known by one and all,
You never see him thinking,
He's got blond hair, and big blue eyes.
His favorite pastime—singing.

GORDON ISAKSON—Camrose

"Zeke's" happy-go-lucky,
There's hardly a care.
Except maybe school work,



PERCY JERROLD—Wetaskiwin

If it's got to be done call Percy,
He's ready for work and fun.
He makes our dishes sparkle
Better than anyone.

LLOYD JOHNSON—Camrose

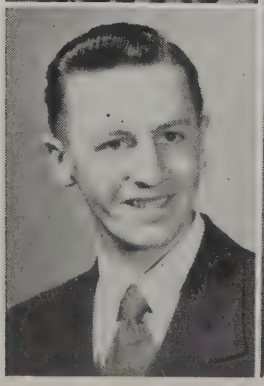
Lloyd is a jolly lad,
He sends you for a tumble.
For he is liked by everyone,
'Cause you never hear him grumble.

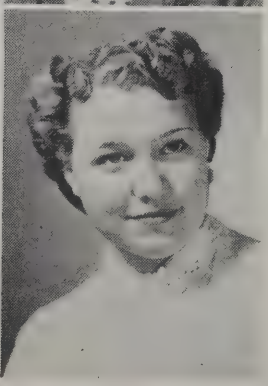
DOREEN LOBERG—Valhalla Centre

She's calm and reserved,
That's as far as it goes;
She seems to be quiet
But one never knows.

OLE LOBERG—Valhalla Centre

Ole came from way up north,
And you can plainly see
That he is such a great big man,
Compared to you and me.





HARLAND MAGNESON—Camrose

Quite a specimen is he!
Full of grace and harmony—
Of course, he's graceful when on skis
And his harmony in choir will please.

OLGA MAJESKI—Dinant

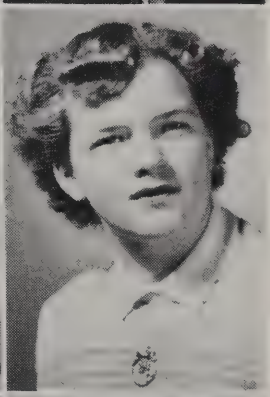
From Dinant
This Miss came,
To learn the slant
Of life's long game.

SHIRLEY MENZIES—Provost

Menzies is an active girl,
Her friends are "Pete" and "Roose,"
If her homework is all done,
You'll see her on the loose.

ERLING NILSON—Irma

This lively lad of Norwegian extraction,
Fills the bill to our satisfaction,
In basketball and hockey, too,
His cheery smile makes him a friend so true.



JEANNETTE OLSON—Tofield

Quiet and neat
As a pal can't be beat.
In basketball she does excel,
She will succeed for we can tell.

NORMA ORSTEN—Scandia

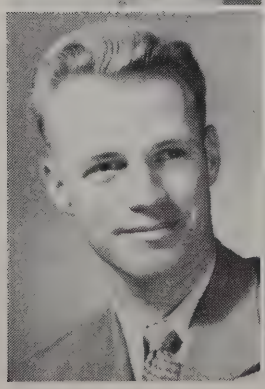
Quiet in her ways,
Neat as neat can be,
We all are very glad
She came to C.L.C.

PAT PEDAL—Irma

Introduction—Diminutive appearance.
Ambition—Nurse.
Pastime—Homework?
Result—Friend to all.

LORRAINE PETERSON—Vancouver

"Pete", as we know her,
In athletics does well.
And is quite active socially,
As those here will tell.



OVE PETERSEN—Edmonton

Ove's home is far away,
We're glad to the West he made his way.
His cheery smile makes sadness flee,
Yes, Ove's "grand," we all agree.

DELORES ROOSE—Camrose

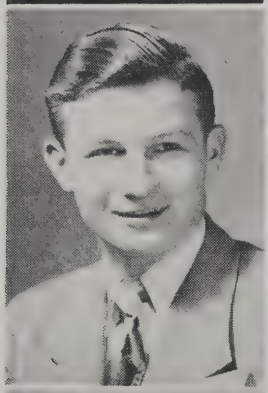
To tell of Delores so nice and blonde,
Of whom all the boys are very fond,
Is my responsibility,
So I'd like to say
She's the kind of a kid
That's nice and gay.

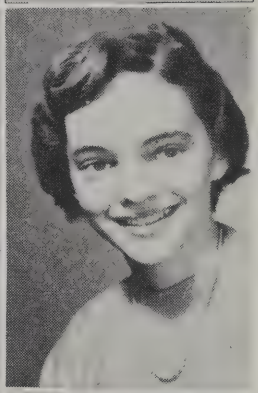
LORRAINE ROOSE—Camrose

Lorraine's a jolly, fun-loving kid,
She's never been perturbed,
And to think that she's not liked,
Is really quite absurd.

MAC ROSS—Evesham

He's dark,
He's small,
And man, oh man,
Can he throw a ball.



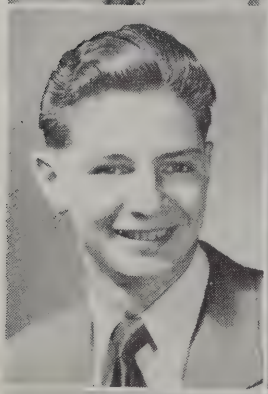


DANIEL SKARET—Armena

Asset—His friendly smile.
Interests—Sports, school, and choir.
Result—A friend to all.

MARJORIE STILES—Viking.

Marge is short and kinda small,
She's shy and bashful too.
And if you're kinda nice to her,
She'll be a friend to you.

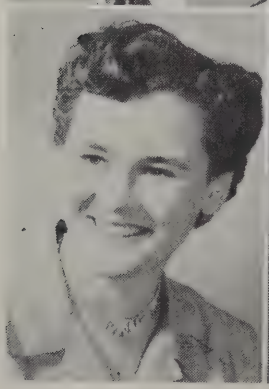


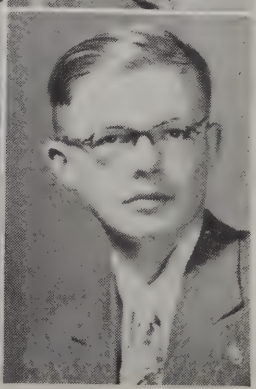
FRED STONE—Chauvin

Ambition—To finish his French assignment
and get to Sociology on time.
Asset—Dark, wavy hair.
Pet Expression—"I'll clean you."
Future—Teacher.

ELIZABETH TVEIT—Claresholm

Basketball, music, and schoolwork too,
There isn't much that she can't do.
In all fields of work she can compete.
She's a friend to all and can't be beat.





ALLISON WIDLAKE—Sedgewick

"Butch" hails from a southerly point,
Sedgewick is the name of the "joint."
Always quiet, tidy, and neat,
I'd say this lass is hard to beat.

WILLIAM YOUNG—Campeer

Billy is a quiet lad,
And seems to be quite shy—
But one can never really tell,
What queer thing he might try.

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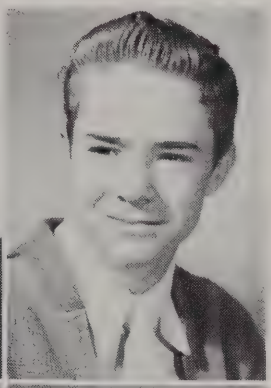
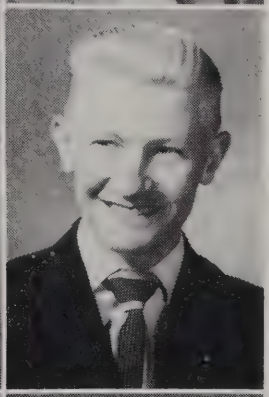


GRACE ANDERSON—Camrose

Every morning up the walk,
Comes this lass, with time to talk,
With any boy, at any time.
That's why we like her.

WILLIAM BROOKE—Viking

Billy is a Viking lad,
He doesn't do much girling.
He's just a little man,
But very good at curling.

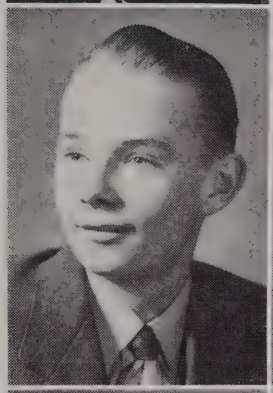


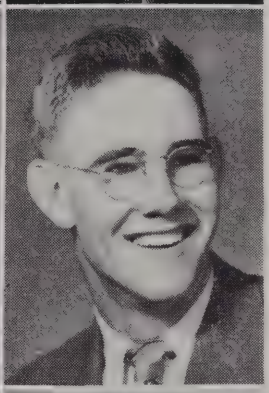
FAY GOLAAS—Camrose

Fay is a girl,
Who hails from downtown.
Happy-go-lucky,
With never a frown.

MORLEY GRUNDBERG—Dinant

"Whitey," as he's known,
Is always friendly, always true.
His interest in girls has been shown,
And in skiing too.





DENIS HUSEBY—Holden

Denis is a quiet lad,
Yet he is as he should be;
For if all noisy folks we had,
What a tumultous C.L.C. there'd be.

ANTONY JENSEN—Ponoka

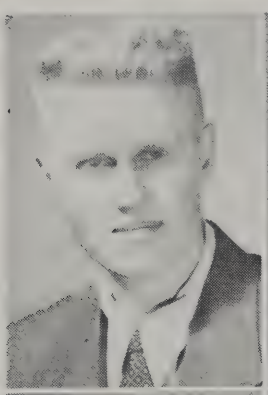
T—ony.
O—bliging.
N—ever sulking.
Y—ea, Tony.

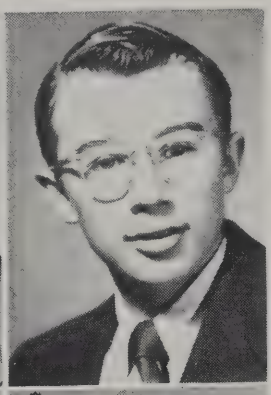
ELIZABETH JENSEN—Cochrane

Asset—Her blonde hair.
Ambition—To get through school.
Interests—Dramatics and choir.
Pastime—Looking for Shirley.

KATHLEEN KERR—Burnaby

K—athy.
A—thletic.
T—iny.
H—appy.
Y—ea, yea, Kay Kerr!



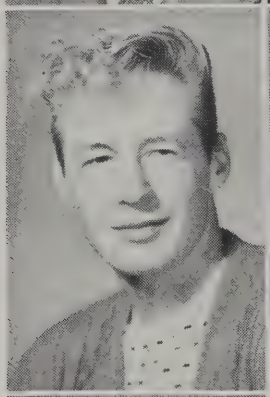


BEVERLEY KINE—Macklin

Home town—Macklin, Saskatchewan.
Ambition—To get enough rest and nourishment.
Pet Peeve—The riser.
Asset—Good natured disposition.

CARL KIRKEGAARD—Standard

Disposition—Quiet and friendly.
Ambition—To keep up with Gordon.
Interests—Sports.
Weakness—Eating.

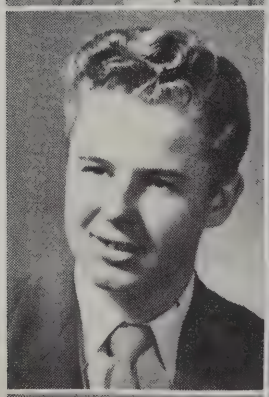


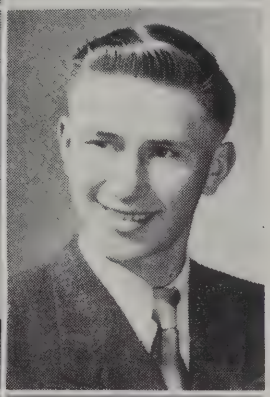
ARNOLD LOBERG—Grande Prairie

A—s tall and handsome as they come.
R—eady for any kind of fun.
N—ever idle, you can guess.
E—ach of us wish him success.

FREDA MUELLER—Spirit River

From far up north, she came to college,
Not only for fun, but to gain some knowledge.
Plenty of brains, together with vim,
Freda isn't the girl that's dim.



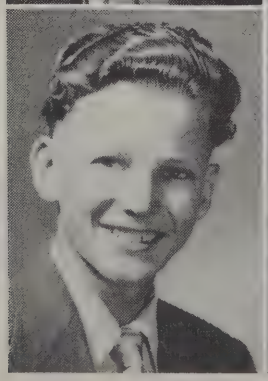


GORDON OLSON—Edmonton

"Gordy" hails from Edmonton,
He's really quite the guy.
He's always up to something
There's just nothing he won't try.

LYNDON OLSON—Camrose

He comes to town on a bus each day,
this quiet young man in grade ten.

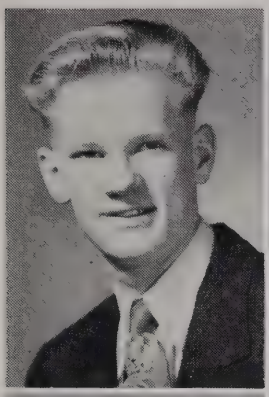


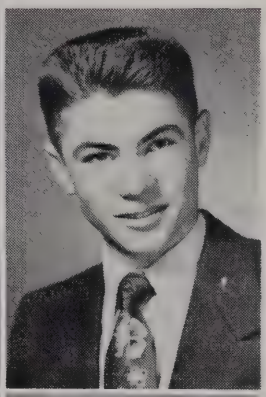
NORMAN OLSON—Camrose

O—riginal.
L—ots of friends.
S—tudies first, pleasure after.
O—h his wavy hair.
N—ice to know.

ETHEL PARCELS—Fabyan

Ethel's really quite a girl,
She's jolly, full of fun.
You'll never get a moment's rest
'Till your friendship's won.



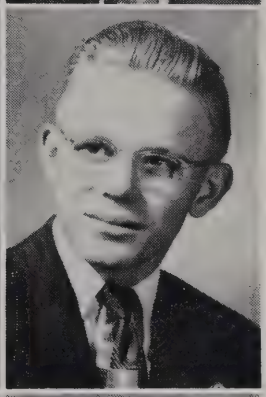


PURVIS PAULGAARD—Provost

This handsome lad came to college to have a good time, and it looks as though he has really been enjoying himself. He gets along well in school and is a pal to every one of us.

DENNIS PETERSON—Camrose

To school on the bus, he comes,
He's short and dark and
Ever ready for fun and laughter.
We all chime in, "We're glad,
He came to college too."

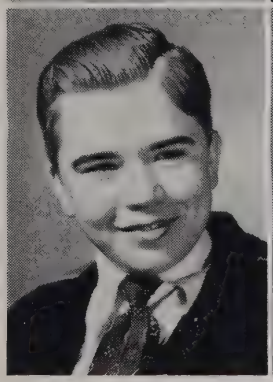


VINCENT PROPP—Edmonton

His hair is dark
And it waves with ease.
In school his spark
The teachers doth please.

RODNEY SKARET—Bittern Lake

Cheerful and friendly,
A gentleman indeed,
A quiet sort of fellow,
A friend in every need.



JOEL VINGE—Camrose

Joel comes from downtown,
He's seldom seen with a frown.
A friend he is indeed.
We know that he's sure to succeed.

LORRAINE WELK—Norman Wells

Nickname—"Lorry."
Ambition—To become a nurse.
Asset—Quiet competent manner.
Result—Liked by all.

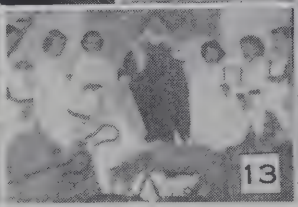
Ken H.: "Are you doing anything, Vic?"
Vic M.: "No."
Ken: "Let's go to 'trig'!"

Voice on phone: "Gordon McLarty is sick today. He requested me to notify you."
Mr. Bergsagel: "All right. Who is this speaking?"
Voice: "This is my roommate."

Bernice: "Erling! Why are you making so much noise in the pantry?"

Erling: "I'm fighting temptation."

Mr. Moi to ghost story teller: "Can't you see, you are just wasting your time telling me hair raising stories."



1. Delores, Pete, Anne, and Shirley.
2. Art's Wedding.
3. The four Lorraines.
4. Central Alberta Champs.
5. John.
6. Mrs. Hoyme.
7 How are ya cuttin' 'er.
8. Glen and Adelene.
9. Norma.
10. In turn, or out turn?
11. Study hours.
12. Mr. Moi.
13. Christmas Play.
14. New Dorm.
15. Pete.
16. Initiation.
17. Harvey, Alma, and family.

ATHLETICS

CHOIR

Back Row—Gordon Hollinger; Jon Gullekson; Lorne Walker; Harvey Propp; Ole Loberg; John Wight; Fred Stone; Fred Lyseng; Gordon Talbot; Ejnar Boberg; Byron Olson; Lavern Hoveland.

Fourth Row—Rodney Skaret; Paul Pedersen; Daniel Skaret; Clemens Bernhardson; Lloyd Johnson; Harland Magneson; Erling Nilson; John Goodbrand; Howard Greenaway; Lyndon Olson; Allan Brager; Paul Spady; Ove Peterson.

Third Row—Jean Stollery; Arlene Skaret; Joyclyn Myrehaug; Grace Eyben; Jeannette Olson; Avis Satre; Marion Klien; Lorraine Peterson; Dorothy Johanson; Phyllis Veldey; Adelene Moe; Mary Ann Stromner; Grace Anderson.

Second Row—Bernice Nergaard; Elizabeth Jensen; Jean Molvik; Lois Hansen; Margaret Lyslo; Joyce Link; Elizabeth Tveit; Norma Orsten; Ester Kublik; Doreen Loberg; Lorraine Stavne; Sonja Gotaas; Marie Boberg.

First Row—Grace Grue; Pat Pedal; Lorraine Roose; Allison Widlake; Delores Roose; Peggy Broughton; Mr. Marken; Peggy Moen; Francis Brown; Beatrice Nergaard;

"Where There Is Music . . ."

Where there is music, there are abundant blessings, well-being, and joy. This typifies College life. Former students know the major role music has played in College life. This year, again, music rings through the halls of C.L.C.

The group best known when College and music are mentioned is the Choir. Swelled to seventy enthusiastic members this year, we are striving to polish the many lovely songs Mr. Marken, our director, is teaching us. Included are the old favorites: Wake, Awake, Hallelujah Chorus, Built On A Rock, Today There Is Ringing, and Sunbeam of Heaven.

There are three goals we hope to achieve this year. One is to enter the Spring Music Festival, and uphold the sterling record of previous C.L.C. Choirs. Then we again hope to present concerts at district Lutheran congregations: Hay Lakes, Armena, Bardo, Edberg, Bawlf, Donalda, and further afield: Ponoka, Wetaskiwin, Forestburg, and Edmonton. Plans are not definite as yet for our last goal, a weekend tour, but whether we go east, west, north, or south, we sincerely hope it will be as successful as was our tour last year.

Music is not limited to the choir. Boys' and girls' quartettes, a girls' trio, duets, and various instrumental numbers have enlivened and entertained us at our social activities.

The new combination radio-phonograph, given to the college by the students, plays a large part in the musical life, as students are able to listen to some of today's "greats" on either records or radio.

C.L.C. is enjoying another highly successful and worthwhile musical year.

SONJA GOTAAS.

GIRLS' QUARTETTE
Grace Grue; Phyllis Veldey; Lorraine Stavne; Avis Satre

DRAMATICS

The Dramatics class of 1952-53, under the direction of Mrs. Gooch, has had a very active and rewarding year. The enrollment this year was rather large, numbering almost thirty. This made it possible to carry out an extensive program. In December the club put on a drama evening consisting of four plays mainly of a humorous nature. These were: "The Lost Silk Hat," "Peace, It's Wonderful," "Joint Owners in Spain," and "Two Crooks and a Lady." At the Christmas "lit" we presented a religious play, "Christmas on Main Street," where a crippled boy is healed because of his faith and his parents also brought into faith. In March the dramatics class had charge of, and served at the Camrose Ski Club banquet. Thanks to everyone who helped us and a special thanks to the cooks. A material proof of the success of this is the new lights and back drops we secured with the money we made.

At the Easter "lit", "For He Had Great Possessions," a play of the biblical rich, young ruler was presented. In May we plan to present our most elaborate play, "I Remember Mama," consisting of three acts and weaving the heart warming tale of a Norwegian family in the "new" world.

In all we consider this year to have been a successful one for the Dramatics class.

LOIS HANSON.

DRAMATICS

Back Row—Lavern Hoveland; Mac Ross; Gordon Hollinger; Ole Loberg; Neil Bolstad; Fred Stone; Lloyd Johnson; Harland Magneson; Milo Holte; Ove Pedersen; Daniel Skaret; Erling Nilson.

Middle Row—John Goodbrand; Howard Greenaway; Marie Boberg; Elizabeth Tveit; Lorraine Roose; Doreen Loberg; Gladys Awe; Sonja Gotaas; Lorraine Peterson; Dorothy Johanson; Lyndon Olson; Percy Jerrold.

Front Row—Lois Hanson; Kathleen Kerr; Mickey Clay; Fay Gaalaas; Pat Pedel; Mrs. Gooch; Marg Stiles; Shirley Menzies; Olga Majeski; Elizabeth Jensen; Grace

Lutheran Students' Association

Our L.S.A. was organized about a week and a half after the opening of the school year and has met and carried on work since. Delegates were elected to attend the L.S.A. convention for the Maple Leaf Region which was held at Regina in November. Our delegates travelled down on the same bus as the Edmonton, and C.L.B.I., L.S.A.'ers. Everyone who attended reported having a blessed and inspiring time in fellowship and study.

Consecration week during the last week in February was also a highlight. The guest evangelist was Pastor Tysdal, who brought a week of Christ-centered messages on salvation and the Christian life. Souls were stirred as they came into contact with the word, and we are assured that during this week many prayers went up from friends of the school both far and near. The first week in March heralded in Fellowship week at C.L.B.I., and here too, God showered us with blessings. To-the-point messages carried on the worship of Consecration week.

The L.S.A. group at C.L.C. meets every Wednesday afternoon and is divided into groups which present the programs at our meetings, and also to neighboring congregations. Hospital visitation, a work which gives students much valuable Christian experience, is also carried on. The meeting every morning of the prayer groups is a source of strength and joy to all who love the Lord.

Jeremiah 29:12-13

And ye shall call upon me, and ye shall go and pray unto me, and I will hearken unto you.

And ye shall seek me, and find me, then ye shall search for me with all your heart.

There is a guide that never falters,
And when He leads, I cannot stray,
For step by step, He goes before me,
And marks my path, He knows the way.

He knows the evils that surround me,
The turnings that would lead astray,
No foes of night can e'er confound me,
For Jesus leads, He knows the way.

He knows the way that leads to glory,
Thy every fear He will allay,
To bring thee safe at last to heaven,
Let Jesus lead, 'He knows the way.

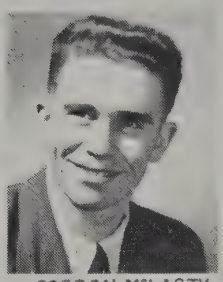
OVE PEDERSEN.

L. S. A.

Back Row—Laverne Hoveland; Gerry Van Petten; Milo Holte; Harland Magneson; Daniel Skaret; Gordon Hollinger; Clemens Bernhardson; Alver Person; Paul Pedersen; Lloyd Johnson; Ejnar Boberg; Fred Lyseng; Erling Nilson.

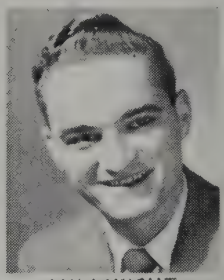
Middle Row—Lorraine Stavne; Marie Boberg; Shirley Harris; Elizabeth Tveit; Lois Hanson; Doreen Loberg; Eva Christensen; Jeannette Olson; Allison Widlake; Mary Ann Magarrell; Marion Kline; Helen Sivertson; Lorna Lyseng; Bernice Nergaard; Beatrice Nergaard; Jean Molvik.

Front Row—Gladys Awe; Mavis Osbak; Norma Likness; Adelene Moe; Grace Eyben; Alma Rude; Vic Mollerup; Esther Kublik; Olga Majeski; Grace Grue; Sonja Rogstad.



GORDON McLARTY
Pres., Basketball Captain

E.F. MARKEN
Honorary President



JOHN WIGHT
Vice Pres., Pres. of Curling Club

SHIRLEY HARRIS
Basketball Captain

C.L.C.A.A.

LORRAINE PETERSON
Secretary

PEGGY MOEN
Treasurer

NORMA LIKENESS
Director of Badminton

C.L.C.A.A.

The purpose of the C.L.C.A.A. is to help organize and finance various clubs and to encourage students to participate in sports. For this purpose this club functions under its executive and its honorary president, Mr. Marken.

Basketball and Curling have been the dominating sports at the College for the past few winter seasons. Every year the curling club keeps increasing and producing some first-class curlers. Some of these curlers participate in a number of bonspiels all over central Alberta. The students have been giving their support exceptionally well to all sport organizations. The basketball team enjoys challenging various high school teams in Central Alberta. The hockey team didn't have much of a chance this year without a rink to practise on, but they managed to play a few games.

As usual, the college has again had a very good sports year.

BOYS' SENIOR BASKETBALL

Back Row—Ejnar Boberg; Lars Paulgaard; Neil Bolstad; Fred Lyseng; Carl Kirkegaard.

Front Row—Milo Holte; Paul Pedersen; Gordon McLarty; Clemens Bernhardson; John Wight.

Boys' Basketball

Boys' Basketball enjoyed a good year as far as winning streaks go. Up to now the boys have lost two games out of twelve games played. A league was organized this year with teams from Camrose High School, Forestburg, Stettler, and the College. We won the league, with only one defeat, and that was against Forestburg. We played Lacombe for the right to meet the Southern Alberta winners for the provincial basketball title, but we lost out by four points in the two-game, total-point series. We have some very good players this year, with an average height of about six feet. At the present time we are playing Forestburg for the league cup. We won the first game by a score of 40-36. Our coach this year is Sgt. B. R. d'Easum.

We are all eagerly looking forward to the Red Deer Tournament on March 28th.

GORDON McLARTY.

BOYS' JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Back Row—Howard Greenaway; Tony Jensen; Ejnar Boberg; Fred Stone; Rodney Skaret; Erling Nilson.
Front Row—Daniel Skaret; Lloyd Johnson; Alver Person; Percy Jerrold; John Goodbrand.

GIRLS' JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Back Row—Elizabeth Tviet; Doreen Loberg; Loraine Welk; Lorraine Stavne.
Front Row—Marge Stiles; Gordon McLarty; Jeannette Olson.

GIRLS' SENIOR BASKETBALL

Back Row—Shirley Menzies; Lois Hanson; Alver Person, coach; Eva Christensen; Kathleen Kerr; Ethel Parcels.

Front Row—Lorraine Roose; Lorraine Peterson; Shirley Harris; Peggy Broughton; Sonja Gotaas.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

For another year basketball has been one of the prominent sports of the winter months. The girls' Senior team, with first Paul Pedersen and then Alver Person coaching, has played quite a few games this season. Although the girls have lost more than they have won, they have, nevertheless, enjoyed the games.

This year the Senior team, along with the boys, entered the East-Central Alberta "B" Basketball League, which was newly organized this year. The high schools entered in this league were Camrose High School, Stettler, Forestburg, and C.L.C. In this way we got to travel as we played off the two-game round robin. Standing third in the league, we were defeated by the Camrose High School in the semi-final game by a score of 18-16.

We also played several games against the Camrose town team, but managed to defeat them only once.

We are all eagerly anticipating the final games of the season, which will be played at the Red Deer Tournament on March 28.

Again this year there was a Junior girls' team, organized to train new players for the next year. There was not much competition, but the girls managed to get a game with Forestburg Juniors. However, they have had fun and gained much valuable experience.

SHIRLEY HARRIS.

CURLING CLUB

Back Row (left to right)—Allan Brager; Morley Grundberg; Joel Vinge; Garry Van Petten; Norman Olson; Allen Brooke; Laverne Hoveland; Percy Jerrold; William Young; Gordon Talbot.

Third Row (left to right)—Ester Kublik; Norma Orsten; Antony Jensen; Beverley Kine; Harvey Propp; Arnold Loberg; Victor Mollerup; Purvis Paulgaard; Lorne Walker; Arlene Skaret; Grace Eyben.

Second Row (left to right)—Mary Ann Margarrell; Olga Majeski; William Young; Kenneth Hansen; Dennis Huseby; John Wight; Mr. L. Olson; Allison Widlake; Lorraine Roose; Ethel Parcels.

First Row (left to right)—Betty Jensen; Margaret Broughton; Shirley Harris; Lorraine Welk; Helen Sivertson; Grace Grue; Marjorie Stiles; Delores Roose.

BOYS' DISTRICT PLAYOFF
(left to right)
Kenneth Hansen; Dennis Huseby; Lloyd Johnson; William Young.

GIRLS' DISTRICT PLAYOFF
(left to right)
Margaret Broughton; Mary Ann Margarrell; Shirley Harris; Marjorie Stiles.

CURLING

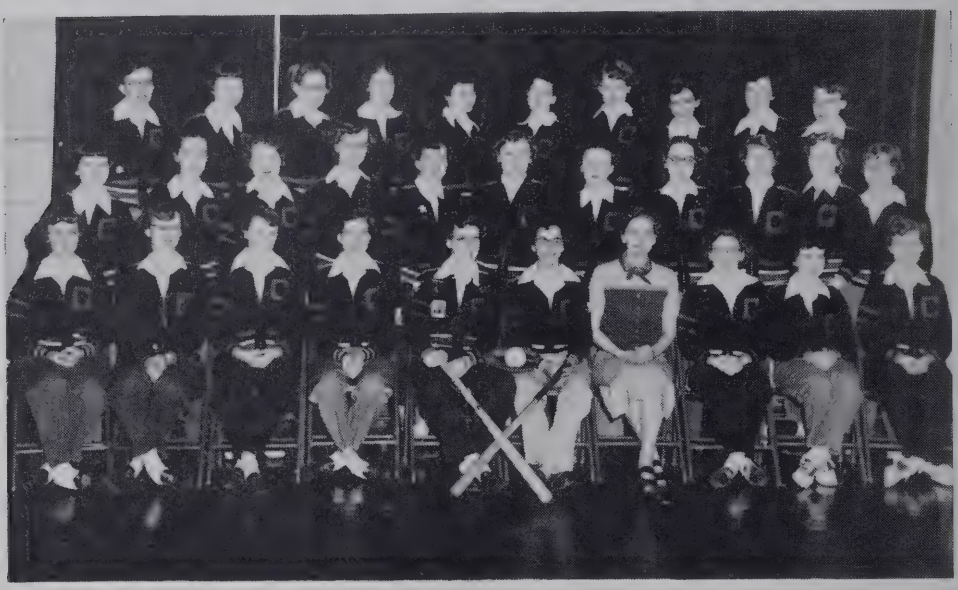
This curling season began shortly after Christmas with a club consisting of eleven rinks. A new system was introduced this year in which the boys and girls were divided into separate groups and rinks in order that a Divisional trophy may be set up for both groups. This system created a new interest in college curling.

Our club was well represented in both the Divisional and Central Alberta competitions this year. Although we lost out in both, all the games were close and hard-fought.

This year's curling season will have ended with our own open bonspiel, a round-robin in Bawlf for the Kerr Trophy, and the playoffs for the girls' Divisional Trophy.

JOHN WIGHT.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL



Back Row—Elizabeth Tveit; Bernice Nergaard; Helen Sivertson; Lois Hanson; Ethel Parcels; Kathleen Kerr; Shirley Snaith; Marge Stiles; Francis Brown; Freda Mueller.

Centre Row—Beatrice Nergaard; Mary Ann Stromner; Olga Majeski; Mary Ann Margarrell; Norma Orsten; Arlene Skaret; Jean Molvik; Sonia Rogstad; Peggy Moen; Adelene Moe; Lorraine Roose.

Front Row—Doreen Loberg; Eva Christensen; Jeannette Olson; Lorraine Peterson; Norma Likness; Shirley Harris; Mrs. Gooch; Shirley Menzies; Pat Pedel; Lorraine Welk.

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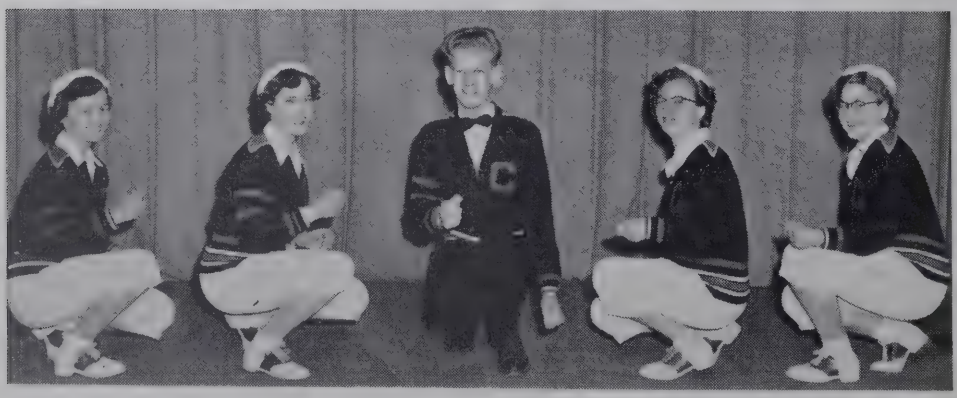

Gloria Madsen; Audrey Brooke; Purvis Paulgaard; Mary Ann Magarrell; Helen Sivertson.

HOCKEY

Back Row—Allan Brooke; Erling Nilson; Lorne Walker; Neil Bolstad; Glenn Sitler; Lloyd Johnson; Gordon McLarty.
Front Row—Mac Ross; Daniel Skaret; Fred Lyseng; Alver Person; Harvey Propp; Lyle Throndson; Milo Holte.

HOCKEY

If for no other reason 1952-53 will certainly be remembered as a very mild winter. At least one long-standing record was broken when no below zero readings were recorded before January 3. As a result of this sudden shifting of the banana belt to north of the 49th parallel, the College hockey team was very slow in forming. However, when the team was formed a number of games were played on "borrowed ice." We did not have a rink of our own which made practising very difficult and our games were always "away games."

Our first game was with the Armena men's and high school combined, and we lost by a score of 8-1. During the next game we seemed to fare a little better, but still we lost 5-4 to Hay Lakes men and high school. The next game we journeyed to Viking where we perhaps played our best game. It was indeed a pleasure to play in Viking's new Carena, even if we lost 7-3. Our last game to date was against Bawlf which we won 5-3.

I feel that with an ice surface of our own, this year's team could have developed into a very good hockey team, but as it was, we enjoyed the games very much.

ALVER L. PERSON.

BASEBALL

Back Row—Erling Nilson; Harvey Propp; Lorne Walker; Paul Spady; John Wight; Neil Bolstad; Ole Loberg; Lloyd Johnson.

Front Row—Howard Greenaway; Gordon McLarty; Alver Person; Milo Holte; Fred Lyseng; Paul Pedersen; Lyle Throndson.

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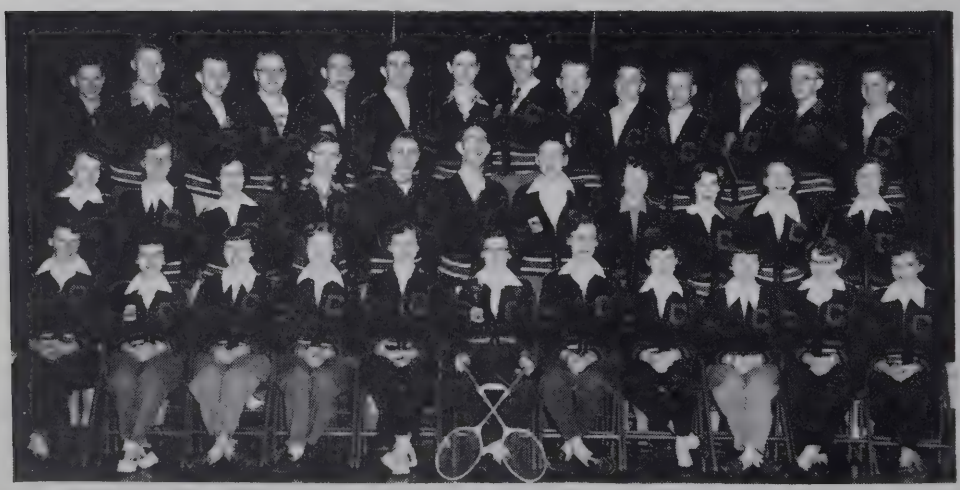

Back Row—Norman Olson; Bev Kine; Milo Holte; Gordon Hollinger; Neil Bolstad; Gordon McLarty; Fred Stone; Alver Person; Ejnar Boberg; John Anderson; Ove Pedersen; Fred Lyseng; Rodney Skaret; Daniel Skaret.

Center Row—Lorna Lyseng; Mary Margarrell; Audrey Brooke; Allan Brager; Erling Nilson; Anthony Jensen; Ken Hansen; Lois Hanson; Kathleen Kerr; Gladys Awe; Joyce Link.

Front Row—Jeannette Olson; Pat Pedel; Beatrice Nergaard; Adelene Moe; Lorraine Welk; Norma Likness; Eva Christensen; Ethel Parcels; Bernice Nergaard; Helen Sivertson; Marge Stiles.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The term of 1952-53 saw many and varied "lits" and entertainment at College.

Our first outing took the form of the annual "get-acquainted hike" at Low Valley. During the evening's fun many new acquaintances were made as the new and old students played together.

Next came the dreaded initiation. Our "lowly frosh" were dressed in the best fashions of the day. The girls wore unmatched boys' shoes and stockings, as well as men's shirts and slacks rolled up above the knees. The boys were dressed in feminine attire. They passed the day by willingly doing the "soph's" bidding. The evening's program consisted of entertainment by the "frosh" and the inevitable horror chamber. The day was topped off with lunch, the "frosh" being the honoured guests. They had now become a real part of College.

Then, the night of hobgoblins, witches and eerie tales. The program put us all in the right Hallowe'en mood. The evening was completed with songs and Mr. Marken's jokes.

"Gay Paris" became a reality to the boys as the girls entertained them at their traditional party. Bow ties and formals were in order for the evening's entertainment. What fun we had! After room inspection, lunch was served, and then farewells were said. The boys will always cherish that memorable evening in "Gay Paris."

The Christmas banquet, delicious roast turkey with all the trimmings, and then the programme and Christmas tree formed a grand finale to 1952.

The day was warm, the snow lay deep and best of all, no school. We were off to Happy Valley and our annual Sleigh Ride. With lots of fun, the day soon passed. Then back we came, some chilly, some damp, but all in high spirits.

MILO HOLTE.

SPORT FLASHES – 1963

Ole Loberg, commonly known as the "Bearded Beast From Cyprus Hills," will meet Billy ("Murder") Young in a grudge match at the Camrose Stock Pavilion on May 24th.

On January 7, Ken Hansen won the Nipiwan Cadillac car curling bonspiel with a sensational five-rock takeout in the 25th end of a 26-end marathon which thrilled a crowd of 15,000.

Arlene Skaret and Lorraine Roose, lady wrestlers, will meet Kathy Kerr and Pat Pedel in a free-for-all tag match in the new College Gym, which is a legacy of the late Dennis Huseby, once famed stock car racer.

Paul Pedersen, author of "How to Play Worse Basketball," has just been awarded the Athlete's Foot Trophy for his helpful hints on hoop penetrating.

Last week history was made in the MacDonald Brier playdowns, when John Wight and Ken Hansen, both hardened curlers, were unable to finish the final game after a mid-ice brawl in the sixth end. The article of dispute seemed to be the matter of who had won the most games at C.L.C. in the winter of 1952-1953. Both skips are said to be recovering favorably in the hospital.

Fred Lyseng, famed baseball pitcher of the American League, announced his retirement from baseball. He will return to Camrose where he will coach the Lutheran College All-Stars, and write his memoirs.

Miss Adelene Moe, Canada's noted figure skater, announced that she would make a European tour next February. Her first performance will be in Paris.

Arnold (Biceps) Loberg, Canada's own Charles Atlas, won the weight lifting competition in London, England. He startled the world and broke all records by lifting a 500-pound weight with his nose.

Garry Van Petten, recently acclaimed Olympic Marathon winner, said in his thousand-word statment that his plans for the future were retirement.

Paul Spady and Gordon McLarty were fined $100 and barred from two games in the N.H.L. last week for making faces at the television cameras.

For the latest news in the sports world, listen to Alver Person, your friendly sports announcer, over station CORNY.

Fred Stone, the undefeated crokinole champion, has been chosen to represent Canada at the summer Olympics in Oslo, after which he will make a European tour.

JOHN WIGHT.

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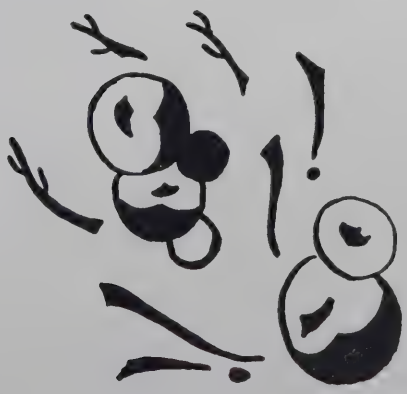

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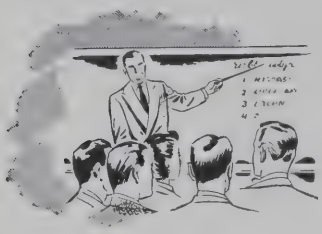

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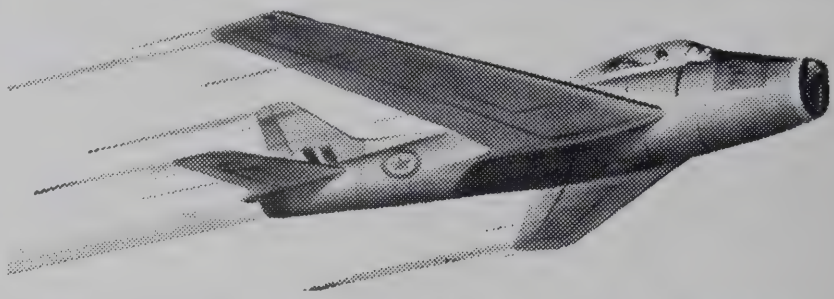

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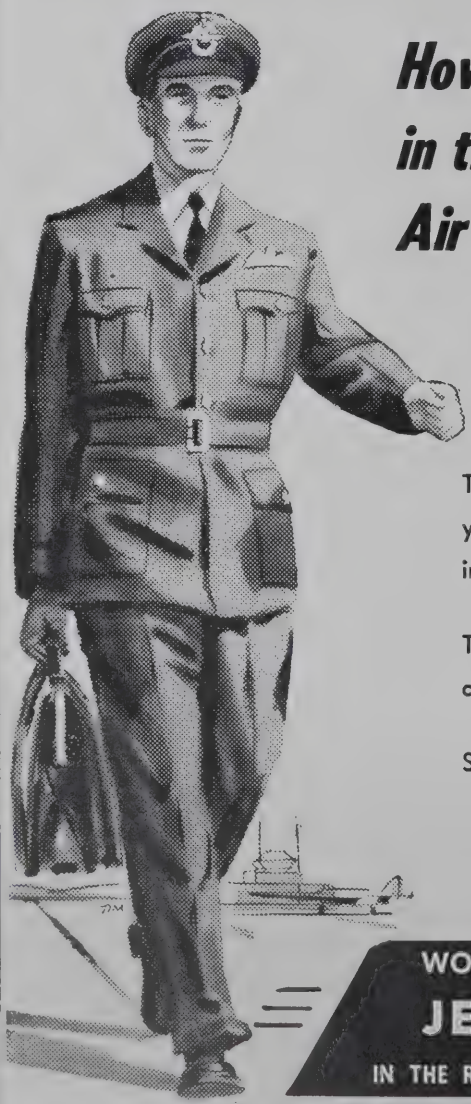

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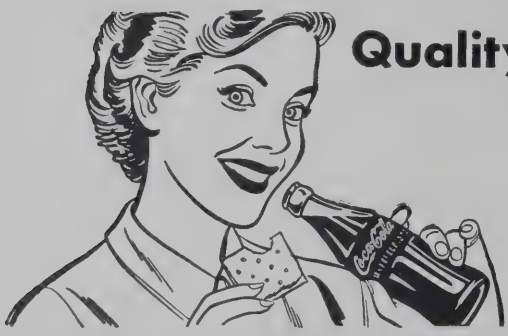

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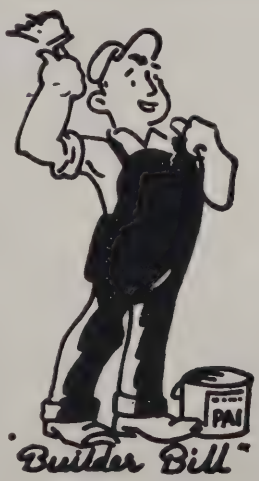

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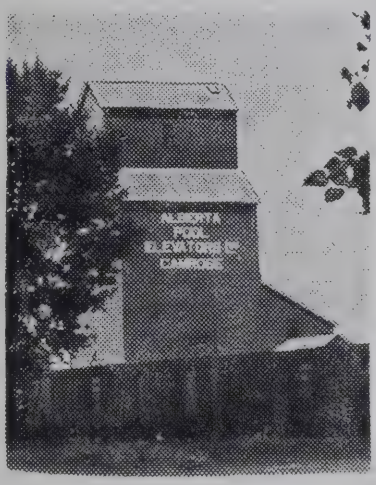

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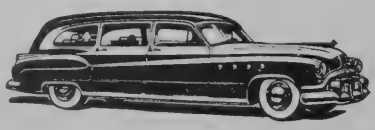

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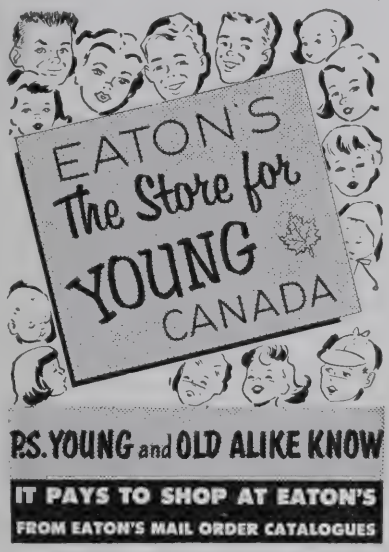

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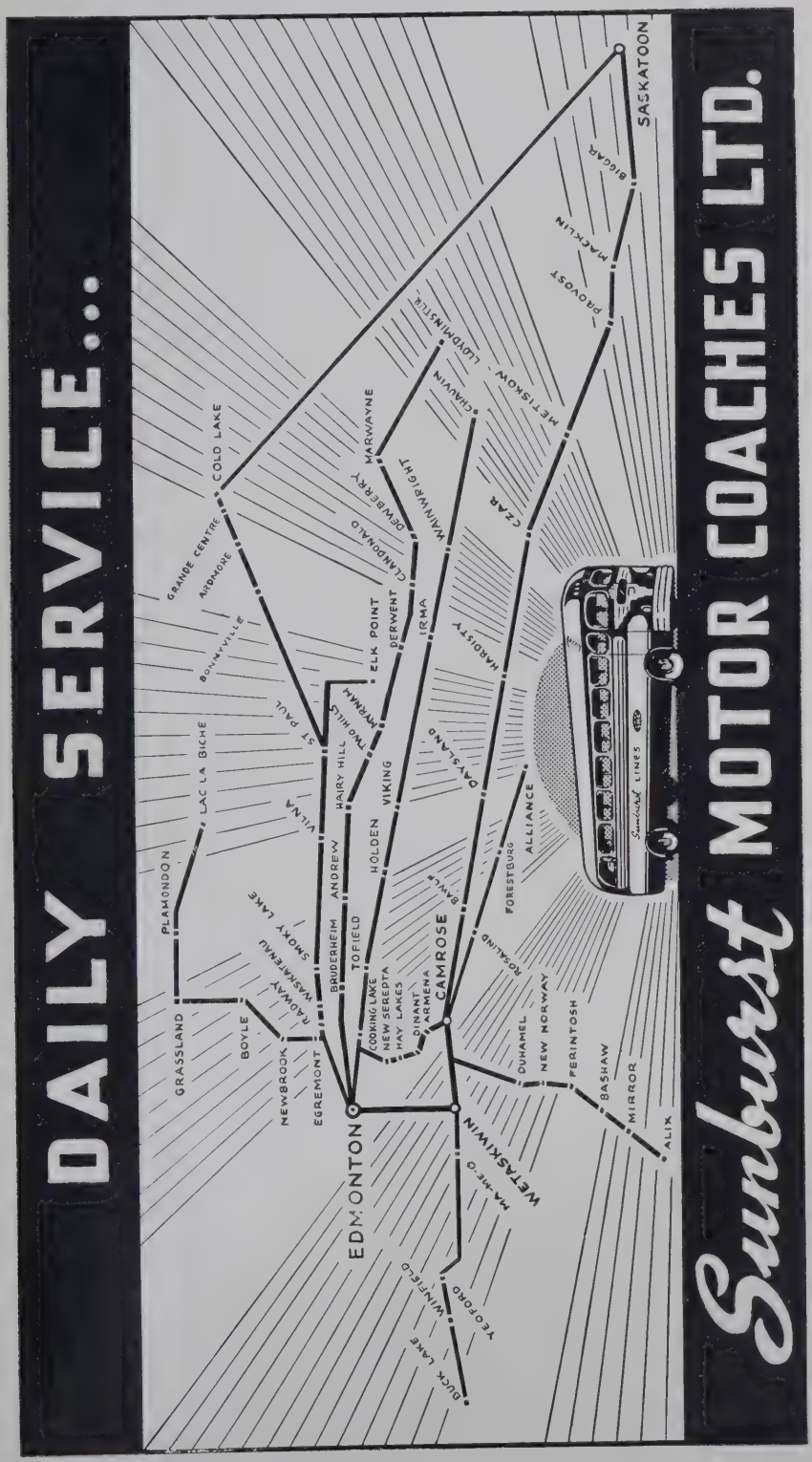

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